THE GOLD RING.

Secret History of the Conspiracy.

The Tripartite A'liance-Gould, Fisk and Corbin.

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION.

Fisk Tries to Manipulate the Press--How He Succeeded.

While pondering over the disastrous results of the

desperate conflict between the powerful clique known as "the ring" and the horde of outside gamblers in gold, which culminated in the commercial crash of Friday, the 24th uit, the public mind has been still further disturbed by rumors of a most startling nature concerning the origin of the great "buil" conspiracy and the parties implicated therein Vague as these rumors were, and preposterous as were some of the accusations so mysteriously set affoat, they were, nevertheless, eagerly seized upon and seriously discussed by such of the speculators as had been ruined by the operations of "the ring." Demoralized by the fearful losses they had sustained, fidence their opponents had displayed through-out the struggle, the bewildered "bears" were prepared to believe anything tending to corroborate the avowals openly made by the men who worked the "corner," that the "highest power in the land" other positive assurance from Washington that the government would not interfere with their operations. But then arose the question, "How was it the government did interfere?" True, the intervention was deferred until the last moment-until sands had been ruined, but it checked the "bulls" in mid-career, as it were, and astonished operating on some kind of assurance of governunparalleled magnitude of their operations and boldness with which they worked. was the nature of that assurance? How was it obtained, and why was the support on which they so confidently relied withdrawn in the supreme moment of the crisis? Springing from some unknown but unfailing source, spread with amazing rapidity from mouth to mouth, and exaggerated as they were disseminated, these wild rumors of government "aid and comfort" and of the complicity of certain parties nolding high offices in the service of the nation, with the conspirators who octed the "corner" were at length selzed upon by the Bohemian and opera bouffe press of this city, most sensational character, and sent throughout the length and breadth of the land. Indignant at the audacious attempt to connect the honored name of gamblers, who unblushingly acknowledge their respective shares in the infamous operations which Use worked so much disaster to our co beerce and credit, the nation now demandend that the secret history of the "gold ring" be brought to light, and that the accomplices who have hitherto been cowering in the background be brought forward and rewarded according o their desserts. The task of collecting the material for that SECRET HISTORY,

by following the intricate and artfully-covered trails the prime movers and watching every move of the arch conspirators, devolved upon the HERALD, and it is now completed. There is light at last-light ter as, despite the vile slanders which have been so freely circulated against his fair name, the people have known and proclaimed him to be throug light which reveals the toils which have been tangled to enspare the unsuspecting, and the pitfails prepared for the unwary; light which scorches more guilty souls than one. Knowing that the Herald was slowly and surely following up the trail of those who brought about the recent financial upon the heels of the fugitives of the ring each day huntsmen of the partisan press clamored loudly for thing that would give the clue and enable them to steadily and surely the HERALD followed the chaseswerving neither to right nor left from the "VIEW HALLOO !"

terror on its outvering haunches. There will be rare yelping and deep-mouthed baying when the faulty packs at length scent the carcases, but the HERALD Now for the details of this grand bunt, and the

particulars of the capture of the great gorilla of Wall street, the gold-gobbling Gould: the amphibioutang, otherwise known to naturalists and the world at large as the "irrepressible Jim Pisk Junior," and last, but by no means least, curious or interestnondescript, that outrageous freak of nature, woolly birds of such strange feather flock together, but they kidney," and that fact vastly diminishes the mystery of their association. It is a matchless trio, however, and as far as financial morality goes (i. e., supposing which is the more inexplicable monster.

of that most faithful of watch dogs, public opinion. the herd which followed these "ring" leaders hastily gathered the golden spoils they had squeezed from the belated "bears" whom they had caught napping, and endeavored to retreat unseen. Off they scampered in devil-take-the-hindmost order. The woolly horse got "winded" almost instantly, and, making Gorilla Gould headed the main body and skilfully led them out of sight by a labyrinth of secret path familiar. Fisk, the slippery What-is-it? was left to bring up the rear, cover up the tracks, and, if possible, decoy pursuers from the trail by leading them off on them in amazement by the disclosure of some extra-ordinary mare's nest. How Fisk succeeded will be shown in the sequel. One by one he let the tricks out of his bag, but charmed he ever so wisely the HERALD followed the main trail until it finally admiral's uniform worn by the amphibious ring nously from both landscape and waterscape that of this, he finally hatted, and, as a last desperate mare's nest! But "thereby hangs a tale," and as that tale will be all the more interesting if told as Fisk told it, the particulars of the first astounding

disclosures are hereto appended:-FISK'S STATEMENT—HOW ROME WAS TO BE MADE TO HOW I.

Scene-The innermost chamber of the Erie Palace. Time-Near midnight. The representative of the HeralD discovered in the depths of a capacious arm-chair, cushioned with fawn-colored morocco, with the gracefully entwined initials E. R.," in gold. A sliding panel moves slowly in its groves and the portly form of the Prince of Erie oozes as slowly and silently through the aperture. The Prince is gorgeously arrayed in costly velvet, the sheen of priceless diamonds and the glare of his trebly refined gold surround him with a radiance before which the very gas jets wink and blink and

REPORTER-You have sent for me and I am here. Fisk (scaling himself so as to be able to pour some other medium. He acknowledged his inability his more or less 'round, unvarnished tale' into the to work the Berald and was compelled to take

single word)-You are aware, of course, that we have just passed through a great financial crisis—that the "ring" made a "corner" and all that, and "builed" gold, &c. Well, that's all right. Now, of course, you know my position in the matter. Every-body lays the blame on me. I've had the whole load to bear so far. I am threatened with assassination, I'm caged up here like a tiger in a menagerie, enjoy just about as much liberty; can't go out even at night, and that's just when I want to go about a little, without running pretty considerable risk of getting shot for the doings of other people. Now I've stood this just about long chough, and I'm determined not to stand it any longer; so I'm just going to make a clean breast of it and expose Rome howl at somebody else besides me-somebody you would never suspect of being connected with this affair. I have a most astounding revelation to snall be published. If the HERALD won't publish it, shall give it to one of the other papers. You saw I shall give it to one of the other papers. You saw the Tribune man waiting. I've got the other re-porters here too. They'd publish anything, but then they represent parties, and people would think it an election dodge if they brought it out. Now the HERALD being the leading paper, and the only one that is independent, I should prefer you publishing it—it would have more weight then." After much fencing, our reporter allowed himself to be "itched!" as expensively, by the Princels high

to be "tickled" so extensively by the Prince's high ment should be published. Fisk was so eager to astounding disclosures were to be made public. Under the impression that it would appear in the next issue the admiral made the following verbal

I do not deny that I was interested in the "cor Myself and my partner, Gould, were in the Now, then, we are speculators. I had it was all fixed before I was let into the Now, do you or does any one else imagine that we should have risked millions, as we did, unless we had positive assurance that the government would not interfere with our operation Well, then, I now tell you that we had something more than an assurance to that effect. Mere assurance would not have been sufficient. Members of the President's family were in with us. The President himself was interested with us in the corner This astonishes you, does it not?

REPORTER—Weil, I must confess it does, slightly. Fisk—Slightly! Ah! you suspected it, then? It was Fisk's audacity in making such a charge

which occasioned the slight astonishment. Fisk-I told you I could make Rome howl, didn't 19 Well, won't that be sufficient to make Grant remble in his boots?

REPORTER-We shall see. Do you mean to assert that President Grant was aware of the nature of your intended operations to bull gold?

FISE-Why, of course he was, and with him mem bers of his family and parties holding high offices. And now I will tell you how it originated and wno started it. It was planned by Jay Gould and Abe damn it! old Corbin married into Grant's family fo That's all he married for this last time. Corbin's next move was to secure his son-in-law's appoint ment to the Sub-Treasury of New York. His s law, R. B. Cathwood, you know. Ultimately Corbin got Cathwood to withdraw in favor of General Butterfield, on condition that Cathwood should have one-quarter of the profits. Next the Tenth National Bank was bought, for a purpose which need not now be explained, it being a comparatively unimportant point. The first thing I did in the mal-ter was to sound the President. I had several interviews with him on the subject, and finally, with Corbin's influence, everything was arranged and we

On being questioned as to his motive for exposing nis alleged confederates Mr. Fisk replied with much

"Because they went back -- and came near ruining us. They would have ruined us had we not been smarrer than chain-lightning and managed to turn when the log turned. We risked our millions terfere. Grant got scared, however, when the crisis I'll tell you what scared Grant. Kimber, a man who was in the pool with us, backed out at the last mo ment. He sold out and got short. Discovering that broke him. Then Kimber leaked. Kimber's state ment was telegraphed on to Grant, and the result was Boutwell's order to sell. Now, up to the time held in my hands the cards for fifteen millions, and day. But the crash came before I had made nine millions even. Now, you are surprised that I should be willing to expose the other parties engaged in this transaction. I see no reason for shielding them. As I said before, I've borne the entire load long enough, and now my life is in danger and I'm going to make thing, I am a speculator. There's nothing wrong that I can see in my being connected with the 'ring,' but I don't know about Corbin, Grant and the rest of them. Guess they've been going a little out of their line, ain't they. What do you think! Won't this statement make Rome howl, aye?"

REPORTER—So astounding a statement as this must be supported by proofs—strong proofs, something in the way of 'confirmation strong as holy writ," Mr. Fisk. Can you show me anything in that

After requiring and receiving a pledge of strict secrecy the Prince of Erie submitted his "proofs." They will speak for themselves, however, and the perusal of this secret history will enable the public o estimate their exact worth.

The above conversation contains the sum and substance of Mr. Fisk's first astounding disclosures. The interview took place on the night of Wednesday,

THE CLUE. There was a great deal more in Fisk's mare's nes than he imagined. It gave a clue which has led to the unraveiling of the entire mystery. It not only revealed the source of the strange rumors which had been so industriously circulated, but it revealed the object at which the slanderers of the President were aiming. Fisk may be an adept at manipulat ing gold stocks, shares and all that kind of thing, but he has a great deal to learn before he can manipulate the Herallo. He was rash enough to essay the latter task, however, but for the matter of that he is rash enough for anything. On calling at the Eric office for the further information promised, on the morning of the 30th of September, Mr. Fisk thence to the stage entrance, where a carriage waiting. "You come with me, and I show you something," said Mr. Fisk, and then, advancing to the coachman, he gave directions to be driven to the residence of Mr. Corbin. On arriving at the house, No. 37 West Twenty-seventh street, Mr. Fisk requested the reporter to await his return. Mr. Fisk remained in the house about an hour, and while he was there the reporter

of an opera bouffe journal was admitted.

It was evident that Mr. Fisk was aware that his own statement would go for little, and that he wa particularly anxious to have it known that he did visit the house of Mr. Corbin on this particular day. He calculated that the representative of the Herald would be more valuable as a witness to this fact than any of his own creatures, and so far he calculated correctly, but he was particularly anxious that the HeralD should blazon the fact to the public, and thus assist him in proving Coroin's connection with the ring, or at any rate his intimacy with Fisk; but in that respect the "cool-headed, sharp, keen President of the Eric road" was grievously disappointed. The next day he com-plained that the HERALD would not publish any of his astounding disclosures and candidly acknow-ledged that he had been trapped into giving the HERALD such information as gave it the "inside track" of the other journals and placed nim in a rather awkward corner. The Admiral was exceed ingly vexed and declared his intention of making such further disclosures as were necessary through some other medium. He acknowledged his ipability

this juncture

FISK'S WEAKNESS was discovered. The Ringtailed Financial Ourang Outang has a weakness for affidavits. He particu larly wanted one from our reporter, proving that he was in Corbin's house on the 30th of September. He porter who "interviewed" Corbin for the opera bouffe journal previously mentioned. As "a very particular favor," and in consideration of "further Fisk was again in the toils of the HERALD. The fol-

owing is a copy of the amdavit:lowing is a copy of the amdavit:—
State of New York, City and County of New York,
ss.—George Crouce, being duly sworn, sags: I do
hereby certify that on the 30th day of September last,
while I was seated in Mr. James Fisk, Jr.'s carriage
in front of Mr. Abel R. Corbin's residence, waiting for
said Fisk, who was within said residence, I saw a
representative of the New York Sun paper enter
and leave said residence, and that Mr. James Fisk,
Jr., came out after the departure of said representative of the Sun, and that I accompanied Mr. Fisk
to his office in the Erie Buildings, corner Twentythrid street and Eighth avenne. GEOR CROUCH.
Sworn to the 6th day of October, 1869, before me,
MORTIMER SMITH, Notary Public, New York.

The OTHER APPIDAYITS.

THE OTHER APPIDAVITS.

With the above exception the affidavits which have been published by Mr. Fisk were made by per-sons in the employ of Messrs. Fisk and Gould. They may be correct as far as they go, but what do they Let us examine them in detail. Charles McIntosh, the superintendent of the Erie ferries, swears he met Abel R. Corbin at the Erie offices on Friday, the 24th of September, and that Corbin acknowledged himself deeply "interested," and expressed the hope that Messrs. Fisk & Gould "would come out all right;" Fredrick W. Banfield, Mr. Jay Gould's coachman, testifies that Fisk was in Corwithin the last three months he has repeatedly driven Messrs. Fisk and Gould to No. 37 West Twenty-seventh street. C. W. Pollard, a gentlema with the Erie establishment, and the framer of all the amdavits published so far, testifier hat Corbin was in constant communication with Messrs. Fisk and Gould during the period of the late cial excitement. So far so good. Further, the HERALD is fully aware of the fact that Messrs. Gould, isk and Corbin have had important business relations with each other, and is in possession of infor-mation which removes all doubt as to the nature of

The last amdavit-that of William C. Chapin-who is also in the employ of Messrs. Fisk and Gould, forms another link in the chain of evidence brought forward to prove Corbin's connection with the ring, and it reveals a portion of the machinery set in motion to further the infamous scheme devised to entangle the President and control the action of the Secretary of the Treasury.

THE PRIME MOVER.

those relations.

Having sufficiently squeezed that luscious orange, Fisk, the HERALD representative next turned his Then came the real tug of war. We lay our spoils party had the best of the struggle. The following s the information extracted from the gold-gobbling gorilla of Wall street concerning

Besides two distinguished generals, now holding high offices under the government, and whose names we withhold for the present, a number of prominent officials of this city and a corresponding number of Tammany chieftains are more or less did not receive a check for \$100,000 and another for \$25,000 from Jay Gould, in consideration for his services in securing assurance of government non-intervention and on account of his interest in the pool. The \$100,000 check was returned to whence it came as soon as Boutwell's order to sell was acted upon, but the \$25,000 check was cashed and can be traced. Corbin has to prove that he was not interested in the "corner" to the extent of three millions in gold and two millions in government bonds. The check for \$25,000 has been traced to the Bank of America; the Bank of America collected it from the Common wealth. If Corbin was interested to the extent men-Corbin cannot prove his unnocence of the above in the infamous attempts to entangle his illustrious principled gold gamblers who worked the corner

Finding that the HERALD would not further their and worthless amdavits, Messrs. Fisk and Gould made bouffe journal. A few of the many documents tion of the editor of the HERALD and so diplomatic ally declined were, consequently, offered to one of the small papers, and it would seem that those two financial actors got the best of the editor, and prevailed upon him to prostitute his columns to their purposes.

MR. CORBIN'S STATEMENT On the publication of the letter over Fisk's signa-

ture, dated October 4, 1869, and the am-davits attached, the HERALD representative learning what he had to say on the subject, and to give him an opportunity of clearing himself of the grave charges brought against him. On entering Mr. Corbin's room the writer found him in bed He complained of suffering from disease of the

REPORTER-I come, Mr. Corbin, to get your denial of the charges made against you in the letter pub-lished by Mr. Fisk this morning. You have seen the letter, have you not?

Mr. Corbin-Oh, yes, I have seen it. A kind friend rought it to me just now. It is dreadful, but I can say nothing about it.

REPORTER-If not equal to the task of answering the charges in detail, you will surely give a general

Mr. Corbin-No. At present I cannot say any thing. I am slck. You must go to my friends, Mr. A. T. Stewart or Colonel Howe, of Wall street; they know me. They know I am innocent of these charges. They will give you more information.

speak for you in this matter. You are able to tell me have from your own lips a denial of the charges. Mr. Corbin then raised himself in the bed and vowed by his God and all that he held sacred that he was in no way connected with the operations of Fisk and Gould; that the charges that he was integold speculation are wholly without foundation. rectly, in any speculation in gold or government bonds, with or under the direction of said Fisk and Gould, or either of them and further, that he had never received any check or money from either of them on account of said spe a base fabrication, for the purpose of blackmailing him. They were trying to work upon him on account of his relationship to General Grant. "I swear to you," he exclaimed, raising his hand and looking the reporter straight in the face, "that Fisk Gould called last summer when the President was here. I have no connection with such men. When When the President was here my house was open,

REPORTER-Then the statements published the other day to the effect that Fisk was here on the 30th f September, last, are false?

Mr. Corbin-False, every word. I will solemnly wear that Fisk was not in my house on that day nor was his carriage at the door. The amdavit of the man Banfield, whom I supposed to be a detec tive, that he saw the carriage at the door, is a lie.

Banfield is Mr. Jay Gould's coachman. Mr. Corbin sank back on the bed completely over-

ALL IN A NUTSHELL. Fisk and Gould and their fellow conspirators are trapped in their own "corner." Let the "bears" rejoice. But if all the gold gamblers could be trapped together, bulls and bears, it would be a subject for to do with the "ring" was to defeat its ends, and he been Secretary of the Treasury the whole scheme would have been nipped in the bud. Were any of

counsel with his master, the far-sighted Gould. At | the members of the President's family in the conspi racy to "bull" gold he will reward them according the "ring" as a whole lost rearfully by the recent as. Fisk and Gould are pressing Corbin to pay up what they allege to be his proportion of the losses, and other parties are pressing Fisk and Gould-pressing hard, too. Fisk and Gould origiforce Corbin to pay up. The gold gamblers have that honest men may eventually get their rights?

THE GOLD BOARD.

Executive Session of the Gold Board—A Lively Debate and Discussion—The New Clearance House Question-Definite Action Further Postponed.

A special executive session of the Gold Exchange was held yesterday at tweive o'clock, pursuant to appointment by the board on Tuesday, for the purpose of taking action on the report of the committee of nine relative to the establish change. The report of the committee under consideration was published in the HERALD of Wednes-

of the board were excluded from participating in

the proceedings of the executive session, and were requested to withdraw from the meeting.

The SECRETARY then read the report of the committee, and Mr. ROBERT BAILE moved to lay the re-

Mr. LELAND seconded the motion, amid great confusion and cries of "No, no;" but before the vote

Mr. Understill asked the privilege of making a statement. Upon being invited to the President's desk Mr. Underhill said that he had been requested by the directors of the Gold Exchange Bank to state that after a careful examination of the bank's accounts it had been ascertained that the affairs of the bank were in a perfectly sound condition and the firm solvent. The directors asked a little time of the Gold Exchange before taking final action on the subject of a clearance house, and hoped that they would postpone the question five days, The Gold Exchange Bank had served the Exchange faithfully in the past, and it was proposed to reorganize the Clearing House with new directors and new officers. If the members of the Gold Exchange wished it the directors would abolish

Exchange wished it the directors would abouse the bank altogether. Mr. Undernill's remarks were received with noisy manifestations of satisfaction and approval.

Mr. Baile suggested that the Gold Exchange could not establish a new clearing house at once anyway, as ten days' notice must be given to the Exchange Bank before withdrawing from it.

Mr. Hodgskin—The bank has failed.

Mr. Baile—So have you failed as much. (Great confusion.)

Mr. Ball.s—So have you failed as much. (Great confusion.)
Mr. Colgare called for the question, and stated the motion to be to say the report on the table and discharge the committee. (Cries of "No, no; that aint so," &c.)
Mr. Burns moved that the consideration of the subject be postponed one week. (Shouts of "Yes" and "No" and loud noise.)
Mr. Hodeskin, mounted upon a chair, said that if the motion of Mr. Underhill was adopted the subject would simply be postponed a week. Did the members wish to do that or settle the question now? It seemed that the proposition of the Gold Exchange Bank was in every respect reasonable, and they might get along a week longer with their present system, but to lay on the table as proposed would shut off discussion. Although he had been opposed to the Gold Exchange Bank, still he felt disposed to deal with it, especially as the directors had made so fair an offer to the board. (Cries of "Good, that's right," &c.) The report of the committee was then laid over by a large majority vote.

The Predident (Mr. Cox) asked if the board desired an earnest effort to be made to get the injunctions upon the Exchange dissolved? (Shouts of "Yes.)

The President (Mr. Cox) asked if the board desired an earnest effort to be made to get the injunctions upon the Exchange dissolved? (Shouts of "Yes, yes, we will pay \$10,000.")

Mr. LELADD said the board ought to appropriate a sum of money to carry the thing through.

The President stated that the officers of the board had engared counsel and would push the matter as fast as possible as soon as an expression was given by the board of its desire for such to be done.

The question, upon being put to vote, received an almost unanimous expression of approval, but one person voting in the negative.

almost unanimous expression of approval, but one person voting in the negative.

Mr. Ball.z thought the injunctions ought not to be removed until all parties had obtained their money

Mr. KEPLER said that those who were sold out under the rule ought to be notified to keep out of the Gold Room until they had settled their differ-

the Gold Room until they had setted their interences.

The PRESIDENT remarked that they were estopped
from buying or seiling out and from expelling or
suspending members by the injunctions.

Mr. HUTCHINSON moved that those who could not
settle their differences be requested, as a point of
honor, to refrain from trading in the room.

Mr. HODESKIN moved an amendment providing
for a committee to ascertain who had not compiled
with their contracts.

Mr. COLGATE said that matter was already disposed or by the constitution of the board.

The PRESIDENT—But we are prohibited by the injunctions from executing the provisions of the
constitution.

Mr. COLGATE—Then let us ignore the injunctions and fight it out. They are unjust and illegal, and I am in favor of going on with our business regardless of them.

of them.

The motion of Mr. Hutchison was then adopted.

Mr. Van Schalek moved that the Secretary of the
board be instructed to post on the bulletin a list of
persons who had not settled their differences, for the

hersons who may not seeked their differences, for the information of members. Carried.

Mr. LELAND proposed that any contract hereafter made with those who had not settled their differences should not be binding until after they had compiled with their former contracts.

The Pusition are again called attention to the fact

Mr. Van Schaick asked who had been employed as counsel and how much were the fees.

The President stated that Mr. Clarence A. Seward nad been employed with a retaining fee of two hundred and fifty dollars.

Mr. Van Schaick—All right. That's very good. When we have lawyers charging two and three thousand dollars as retaining fees it is well to know what we are about.

thousand dollars as retaining fees it is well to know what we are about.

Mr. KLINGENFELT moved that the names of dealers whose affairs were tied up in the Gold Exchange Bank be excepted from the list of persons requested not to deal in the Exchange.

The VICE PRESIDENT (Mr. Hoyt) said he thought the members did not understand what they were doing. How did they propose to get the list of names referred to?

How did they propose to get the list of names referred to?

The Secretary (Mr. Akers) stated that he had no means of determining the financial status of gentlemen dealing in the Exchange, and the only proper way to carry out the wishes of the board in that particular was for the members to instruct their executive officer, whose commands he the secretary) could execute. He could not carry out the desires of the members as expressed in the molon just adopted without definite instructions.

Mr. Grinnell moved that a committee be appointed to judge of the standing of members. Some of the parties referred to were already well known, and had hundreds of thousands of dollars involved in their unsettled contracts.

and had hundreds of thousands of dollars involved in their unsettled contracts.

Mr. Kerler said there were some delicate points arising out of this question, which might involve the President and Secretary of the Board in dimcnity. He would move that simply a notice be posted near the door of the Gold Room, requesting all parties who had not settled their contracts to refrain from trading in the Exchange. As to the "point of honor," that was unnecessary, as no member of honor whose affairs were unsettled would continue to deal in the board.

Mr. Kepler's motion was adopted and the executive session adourned. The motion of Mr. Kepler is a substitute for that of Mr. Van Schalek, which authorized the posting of names on the builetin.

Application for the Dissolution of an Injunction to Restrain Dater & Timpson from Paying to Smith, Gould, Martin & Co. Yesterday the case of Thomas Denny, Jr., against

Hiram R. Dater and others came up in the Chambers of the Supreme Court, before Judge Cardozo, on a motion to dissolve an injunction granted by Judge Sutherland restraining the firm of Dater & Timpson from paying over to Smith, Gould, Martin & Co. the sum of \$42,000. The injunction was based on the complaint alleging that the plaintiff had borrowed from the firm of Dater & Timpson, on the 23d of September, 1869, \$350,000 in gold, and in accordof September, 1869, \$350,000 in gold, and in accordance with the usual course of dealing among brokers he deposited with them \$500,000 in currency; that on the 24th of September Dater & Timpson demanded that the margin, or deposit, should be made up to the rate of 160 of gold, alleging that the market rate had suddenly advanced to that figure, and that it would go much higher before night; that they also represented that they were acting for one W. S. Woodward, and that he would settle with the plaintiff by allowing him to take the gold at 155, which was less than the alleged market price; that plaintiff, supposing that Dater & Timpson were acting for Woodward, and that their statement as to the market price of gold was true, paid to him the sum of \$42,000; and plaintif further claims that the statement of Dater & Timpson was untrue, and that the bona fide price of gold was not 160; that the apparent price was a mere speculative rate got up by the contrivance of Smith, Gould, Martin & Co., who now ciaim to be the principals in the transaction, and not Woodward, and that the apparent market price was the result of an illegitimate and illegal combination fostered and abetted by bids made at the Gold Board by the agents of Smith, Gold.

an apparent price that would enable them to effect settlement in transactions similar to those at fictitious rates; and that the bids or sales on which this apparent price was made were not carried out, but were repudiated by Smith, Gould, Martin & Co.

The motion to dissolve was made on the original papers on which the injunction was granted, without the introduction of any new matter.

Judge Cardozo took the papers and reserved his

Judge Cardozo took the papers and reserved his

TROTTING AT NARRAGANSET PARK.

A Memorable Day at Narraganset Wins the Trot Postponed from Wednesday— Drift Wins the \$1,000 Premium and Twang the \$2,000 Parsa.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 7, 1869. The third day of the second annual horse fair of the Narraganset Park Association was a very lively and highly interesting one to the masses assembled on the grounds. The day's amusement began with the unfinished trot of Wednesday. Four heats had been trotted on that day, when it was postponed on account of darkness, after Locust had won two heats, Surprise one, and N. B. Palmer one. Locust was the favorite in the pools at two to one against the field. The following is the continuation of the affair, which was won by Surprise, taking the second, fifth and sixth heats:-THE UNFINISHED TROP OF WEDNESDAY.

Fifth Heat.—Twang, Dresden and Daniel Boone were withdrawn. After a great deal of time spent in scoring the horses were despatched to a very fair start—Surprise and N. B. Palmer getting away with the lead, White Fawn third, Old Put fourth, Mambrino Prince fifth, Belle of Brooklyn sixth and Locust seventh. They all went rapidly from the score and around the turn, and when they reached the quarter pole Surprise was one length shead of N. B. Palmer, who was two lengths in front of White Fawn, the latter being two lengths in advance of Old Put, Mambrino Prince fifth, Locust sixth and Belle of Brooklyn last. The time to the quarter pole was thirty-seven seconds. Surprise then increased the daylight down the back-stretch, and at the half-mile pole, which was passed in 1:13, he was four lengths ahead of Palmer, White Fawn third. Old Put fourth, Locust fifth, Mambrino rented sixth and belie of Brooklyn seventh. Locust trotted very last around the lower turn and took the third place, Surprise still retaining the lead and trotting steadily. He continued at his work, but under pressure of the whip, and came up the homestretch and won the heat by two lengths, Locust second, a head in front of N. B. Palimer, who was two lengths in advance of White Fawn, who was a two lengths ahead of Old Put, Belle of Brooklyn sixth and Mambrino Prince seventh. Time of the heat 2:2714.

lew lengths anead of Old Put, Deale of Brookyn sixth and Mambrino Prince seventh. Time of the heat, 2:271%.

Sixth Heat.—All the horses that had not won a heat in the race were now ruled out, leaving the race to be decided by Locust. Surprise and N. B. Palmer. Locust was the favorite at slight odds, Surprise the second choice. Surprise and N. B. Palmer got the word together, Locust one length behind. Soon after the word was given Locust proke up and came to a standstill, Surprise took the lead around the turn and at the quarter pole was two lengths ahead of Palmer, Locust firty yards behind and all his chances of winning gone. The time to the quarter pole was thirty-seven seconds. Surprise increased his advantage down the backstretch and was three lengths ahead of Palmer at the falf-mile pole, in 1:13. On the lower end Palmer shut up some of the daylight, but Surprise trotted so steadily and gamely that it was impossible to overtake him. He won the heat and race by two lengths in 2:27%. The following is a complete record of the race:—

Nauraganser Park. Oct. 7.—Continuation and

In 2:2714. The following is a complete record of the race:

NARRAGANSET PARK, Oct. 7.—Continuation and termination of the race commenced yesterday among the following horses, which was postponed untitoday after four neats had been trotted, on account of night setting in. It was for a purse of \$2,000, for horses that never trotted better than 2:30; \$1,300 to the first horse, \$500 to the second and \$200 to the third; mile heats, in harness:

J. H. Harbeck entered g. g. Surprise 2 1 2 3 1 1 M. Carrol entered b. g. N. B. Paimer 7 2 3 1 3 2 B. Brown entered a. g. Loenst. . 1 10 1 9 2 3 D. Mace entered b. g. Noblet Fawn 6 6 5 4 4 r.o. W. H. Borst entered br. g. Old Put. 10 3 - 4 7 5 r.o. 0. J. Marshall entered b. m. Belle of Brooklyn.

W. Woodraff entered br. m. Belle of Brooklyn.

W. Woodraff entered br. s. Mambrino Prince

B. Mace entered b. g. Twang.

J. R. Affis entered b. g. Twang.

J. R. Affis entered b. g. Dresden.

S. 6 8 6 dr.

J. Rafis entered b. g. Dresden.

S. 6 9 10 10 dr.

W. S. Briggs entered b. s. Gal-breth Knox.

J. H. Giloreth entered bit. S. Gil-breth Knox.

Time. 2:294 — 2:204—2:30 — 2:314 — 2:274 — 2:274 .

Time, 2:294—2:294—2:304 ers, as follows:—D. Mace's brown geiding Driff, Mr. Looms' black mare Soubrette, Mr. Saunders' bay mare Belle of Clyde, Mr. Shaw's bay stallion Penot-scot Chief, Mr. Marshall's black mare Eastern Queen, Mr. Rogers' bay geiding Lightfoot, Mr. Rymoid's bay mare Lady Lightfoot, and Mr. Smith's black stallion Thomas Jefferson. Prift was a great favorite against the field, his winning so easily yesterday leading the speculators to invest heavily on him.

terday leading the speculators to invest heavily on him.

First Heat.—The horses had a capital start, Sonbrette taking the lead soon after leaving the score, Drift second, but immediately afterwards breaking up, Lady Lightfoot third and the others parallel. At the quarter pole Soukrette was first, in thirty-seven seconds, Eastern Queen second, Thomas Jefferson third, Belie of Clyde fourth, Drift fifth, Lady Lightfoot sixth, Lightfoot seventh and Penobscot Chief eighth. The positions of the horses were unchanged down the backstretch and they passed the half-mile pole in the order above mentioned, in 1:13½. Soubrette maintained the lead all the way around and came home an easy winner of the heat by three lengths, in 2:31½, Drift second, Eastern Queen third, Lady Lightfoot fourth, Lightfoot fifth, Belle of Clyde sixth, Thomas Jefferson seventh and Penobscot Chief eighth.

Second Heat.—Drift was now not so great a favortice as he was before the start, but was still first choice exclusive the field. Thomas Jefferson took the

Penobscot Chief eighth.

Second Heat.—Drift was now not so great a favorite as he was before the start, but was still first choice against the field. Thomas Jefferson took the lead, Easiern Queen second, Soubrette third, Light-Joot fourth, Drift fifth, Beile of Clyde sixth, Penobscot Chief seventh and Lady Lightfoot eighth. At the quarter pole, which was passed in thirty-seven and three-quarter seconds, Soubrette led, Eastern Queen second, Drift third and the others following in close order. Going down the backstretch Drift took the lead and was at the half-mile pole in 1:1215. There was but little change to the end, Drift winning in close order. Going down the backstretch Drift took the lead and was at the half-mile pole in 1:1215. There was but little change to the end, Drift winning in cheen to ytwo lengths, Eastern Queen second, Lightfoot third, Soubrette fourth, Thomas Jefferson fifth, Penobscot Chief sixth, Belle of Clyde seventh dnd Lady Lightfoot eighth. Time of the heat, 2:294.

Third Heat.—Drift went back to his old place as lavorite at immense odds against the field. Eastern Queen took the lead, Lady Lightfoot second, Lightfoot third and the others following in close order. Going into the backstretch Drift broke badly and fell off to the end of the string. At the half-mile pole, which was passed in 1:1452, Eastern Queen was several lengths shead of Lightfoot, Belle of Clyde third, Lady Lightfoot fourth, Drift litth, Penobscot Chief sixth, the others together. Eastern Queen continued to lead to the end, winning the heat by half a dozen lengths in 2:3345. Drift second, Lightfoot third, Lady Lightfoot fourth, Belle of Clyde fith, Penobscot Chief sixth, Thomas Jefferson seventh, Soubrette distanced.

Evoluth Heat.—Lightfoot was withdrawn. Belle of Clyde took the lead Drift second.

Toot fourth, Belie of Ciyae fifth, Penouscot Chief sixth, Thomas Jederson seventh, Soubrette distanced.

Fourth Hent.—Lightfoot was withdrawn. Belie of Clyde took the lead, Drift second, Eastern Queea third, Thomas Jederson fourth, Lady Lightfoot hith and Penobscot sixth. At the quarter pole, which was passed in forty and a half seconds, Drift and Belie of Clyde were head and bead, Fhomas Jederson third, Eastern Queen fourth, Lady Lightfoot fifth and Penobscot Chief sixth. At the haif-mile pole Drift led three lengths, Eastern Queen second, half a length in front of Belie of Clyde, the others close together. Drift trotted home at his case, and won the heat by three lengths in 2:304, Eastern Queen second, Belie of Clyde third, Penobscot Chief fourth, Thomas Jederson fifth and Lady Lightfoot sixth.

O. J. Marshall entered blk. m. Eastern 3 2 1 2 5 S. Reynolds entered b. m. Lady Light-

Gilbreth Knox, Dan Mace's chestnut mare Henrietta, Mr. Woodward's chesmut gelding Artemus Ward, Mr. Foster's brown gelding Johnny Reb and Mr. Harbeck's bay mare Sally. Topsy was the ravo-

ward, Mr. Foster's brown gelding Johnny Reb and Mr. Harbeek's bay mare Sally. Topsy was the favorite in the race.

First Heat.—India Rubber Ben won the pole, Sallie the second place, Twang third, Topsy fourth, Dreadnaught fifth, Caribaldi sixth, Henrietta seventh, Gilbreth Knox eighth, Artemus Ward nint and Dot outside. The horses had a straggling start, Twang getting off first, Topsy second, Artemus Ward third, Dreadnaught fourth, the others in a bunch. At the quarter pole, which was passed in thirty-seven seconds, Twang led, Topsy second, Artemus Ward third, Henrietta fourth and the others in a ruck. At the half-mie pole, which was reached in 1:13%, Twang still led, Gilbreth Knox second, Artemus third, Henrietta fourth, Topsy fifth, the others in a group, with the exception of Garibald, who was far behind and on a break. Twang trotted sicadily on and won the heat by two lengths in 2:28½, Knox second, Henrietta third, Topsy fourth, India Rubber Ben fifth, Dreadnaught sixth, Artemus Ward seventh, Dot eighth, Sallie minth and Garibaldi distances.

india Rubber Ben fifth, Dreadnaught sixth, Artemus Ward seventh, Dot eightn, Sallie minth and Garibaldi distances.

Second Heat.—Gübreth Knox took the lead, and went off at a tremendous rate of speed; Twang second, Topsy third, India Rubber Ben fourth, the others in a group. At the quarter pole Knox led, Twang second, India Rubber Ben third, Topsy fourth, Dot fitth, Dreadnaught sixth, Artemus Ward seventh, Henrietta eighth and Saille ninth. Time, thirty-five and a haif seconds. At the half-mile pole, which was passed in 1:10-½, Knox was half a dozen lengths shead of Twang, India Rubber third, the others trailing a long distance behind. Dreadnaught then broke up and fell back next to Sailie. Knox kept the lead, with six lengths the best of it, until be got into the homestretch, where he began to show symptoms of behing in trouble, but he lavored on and won the heat by a neck, Twang second, India Rubber Ben third, half a dozen lengths behind; Henrietta fourth, Topsy fitth, Artenua Ward sixth, Dot seventh. Dreadnaught eighth and Sallie ninth. Time of the heat, 2:20½.

Third Heat.—Just as they turned to come up for the word the wheel of Knox's suiky cramped under and turned the driver out. The horse trotted around to near the quarter pole, where he stopped and waited for his driver. No damage was done. Knox took the lead, Henrietta second. India Rubber third, the others in a bunch. At the quarter pole, which was passed in thirty-seven seconds, Knox led several lengths, India Rubber second, Henrietta, third, Twang fourth, Dreadnaught fifth, Topsy sixth, Sailie seventh, Dot eighth and Artemus Ward ninth. There was very little change of place down the backstretch, Knox opening the gap all the way and passing the half-mile pole in 1:12½; the others in the order given above. Knox kept the lead to the end, winning by three lengths in 2:20½, India Rubber Ben second, Henrietta furid, Twang fourth, Dreadnaught fifth, Sailie sixth, Topsy seventh and 5 Dot eighth. In this way trey passed the quarter pole, in thirty-seven seco

Sallie fifth, Topsy sixth, Dot seventh, and Dreadnaught eighth.

Fifth Heat.—Twang took the lead, Topsy second,
Henrietta third, Dot fourth, Sallie fifth, India
Rubber Ben sixth. Knox seventh, Dreadnaught eighth. They went to the quarter pole
in this way in thirty-eight and taree-quarter seconds. There was little change to
the end. Topsy trotting gallantly up the homestretch, won the heat by a head in 2:314; Twang
second. Dot third, Henrietta fourth, Sallie fifth,
India Rubber Ben sixth, Dreadnaught seventh and
Knox eighth.

nas Ward.

V. S. Briggs named b. s. Garibaldi. dis.

Time, 2:28½—2:26½—2:29½—2:31—2:31½—2:31½.

Lively Interest in the Three-Year-Old Con-

test-Two Splendid Races.
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 7, 1869. There was a lively interest taken in the races day. The track was in splendid condition and the weather was beautiful. For the first race Richards Mickey Free and Morgan Scout were the first choice.

selling about even in the pools. The stake for three year olds that never won a race up to August 1, subscription twenty-five dol-

Wallace's br. f. Eva Douglass... 8 7 7 7 dis Time, 1:475-1:49-1:4854-1:48. For the second race, in the pool selling, Kitty Free was the favorite, Saille of the Valley second and Emma Marietta third.

WHAT IS A PROFESSIONAL JOCKEY?

NEW YORK, Oct. 7, 1869.

To the Editor of the Herald:In your report of the meeting of the American question, "Is not Mr. Elwes a professional jockey, or has he not been?" In answer I would state th or has he not been?" In answer I would state that it has always been understood in England, as well as in the United States, that a professional jockey is one who receives pay for his services. I have ridden horses for different owners in this and other countries, and I challenge any man to say that I have ever claimed or accepted any remuneration for such services; therefore I cannot understand the animus that has prompted the above question, except it arises from the fact that I have ridden in races where professionals were engaged. I beg to say that in England, France and all over the Continent gentlemen meet professionals constantly without thereby in the slightest degree forfetting their claim to be considered gentlemen riders.

C. F. ELWES.

THE ME ! HODIST BOOK CONCERN.

Dr. Porter Speaks Out in His Own Defence and Asks Some Pertinent Questions.
Dr. James Porter, late assistant agent of the Meth-

odist Book Concern, has prepared a written defence in his own behalf against the charges and insinustions recently made through some of the city pa alleging defacation and fraud in his management and connection with the Methodist Book Concern. The Doctor states that, having waited a reasonable time to allow Dr. Lanahan to make an investigation

and comection with the Methodist Book Concern. The Doctor states that, having waited a reasonable time to allow Dr. Lanshan to make an investigation and having called upon that gentleman by letter to inform the public whether he has discovered a defalcation, he proposes now to vindicate himself against the charges. After alluding to the fact that "the HERIALD treated the report as another sensational humbug." Dr. Porter proceeds to say:—

The substance of these rumors in their worst form is, that having clarge of supplying the Book Concern with paper I employed my "son," or "sons." to purchase it, and allowed him or them to charge the house a heavy commission, which commission is hared with him or them, whereas it was my duty to buy it myself on the best attainable terms. To this I repy that it was never made my special duty to buy the paper for the Concern at all, either by virtue of my appointment or by any arrangement between Dr. Cariton and myself. Nor was it wise for ms to undertake it, knowing little of the husiness and being necessarily absent from the city much of the limited the subsciness and being necessarily absent from the city much of the limited the concern. Nor did I employ my son to purchase paper or during the whole tweirs years of my connection with the Concern. Nor did I employ my son to purchase paper or allow him any commission whatever, great or annal. Reither am I aware that he was employed by any other party to do this work. * " Instead of defrauding the Concern, a wickedly instinated, I did thousands of dollars' worth of extra literary and other service, for which I never received one dime, besides expending at least \$1,000 s year for several years of my private funds seath, in which we found it and place it on the solid foundation on which I had the pleasure of its of the subject the concludes as follows:—

From whence, then, it will be asked, came all these rumors, and what is the inspiration and object of them? Of course, I can give no positive answer. They bear internal evidence of